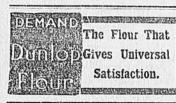
Social and Personal

Richmond people and a great many out-of-town guests will throng the state parlors of the Executive Mansion to-night to shake the Governor of Virginia and his wife by the hand and present in person their wishes for a happy New Year. This reception is an annual public affair, and the calling hours are from \$1.30 until 11:30 celock. The receiving party, headed by the Governor and Mrs. Main, will stand in the blue particle. All the particles and the entire lower floor of the covening. Mrs. N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Carrie Schwartz in 1818 octock. The receiving party, headed by the Governor and Mrs. Mann, will stand in the bine partor, and the chire lower floor of the Mrs. Mann, will stand in the bine partor of the Section of the Section of the Mrs. Mann and his bride, who have been from their wedding trip North, and are guests at the Executive Manston; Leutenant-Governor and Mrs. J. Taylor Ellyson, and Mrs. David C. Richardson, Golond and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Gray and Mrs. David C. Richardson, Golond and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Gray and Mrs. David C. Richardson, Golond and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Gray and the efficient of the Governor's staff, from Mann will wear an imported from their wedding till his best of the Governor's staff, will inside a for real lace-and trimmed in fur. Her ornsavint will be dials in fur. Her ornsavint will be dials in fur. Her ornsavint will be dials buyenet of Killstraep roses. Mrs. Richert Mann will wear her wedding gown of fovry charmenses satin, emproved in the complete of the company of th



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nurch in Washington A la cakfast will follow the ceremony home of the bride's mother, 1722

Dance on Thursday.

Misses Miriam and Grace Briggs were hosts at a very attractive dance given at the Hermitage Golf Club on the night of December 28. The affair was in honor of Miss Anna Hawkridge, of Boston, Mass., and Leslie Hawkridge, of Boston, and Laurence Van Wyck, of New York. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. A. Pizzini, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone, of Pittsburgh.

Those present were Misses Anna

Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone, of Pittsburgh.

Those present were Misses Anna Hawkridge, Julia Leonard, of Lock-port, N. Y.; Greyson Hoofnagle, Clarke Hoofnagle, Libble Wingo, Jane Standfield, of Atlanta; Lucile Massle, Helen Rose, Virginia Giere, Milured Grice, Virginia Clark Hunt, Louise Jenkins, Ellen Jonkins, Bessle Storne, Louise Richardson, Miriam and Grace Briggs, Messrs. Hawkridge, Van Wyck, Douglas Cook, Walter Wren, Pembroke Taylor, Willard MeBain, of Norfolk; Marbury Taylor, Raymond Massle, Lawrence Berry, George Hirschfeld, Cecil Stevens, William Jerman, James Augustine, Robert Augustine, Robert Forrest, Warren Goddard, George White, Walter Briggs, Mead Loving, Henry George, Maurice Wingo, James Hutcheons, Sherwood Parsons, Edgar Rose, Ralph Midyette and William Midyette.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stern, of Delhi, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Carrie Schwartz at 948 West Grace Street. They were at home to their fr'ends yesterday evening. Mrs Stern was formerly Miss Bertha Block, of this city, and has, many friends and relatives here.

merning at 11 o'clock at the home. All members are urged to be present at this meeting, as much important business is to be transacted.

Miss Perkinson Entertained.

Miss Miry Lohmann, of Newport News, recently entertained a few of her friends in honor of her guest, Miss Marie Perkinson, of Richmond. The house was decorated with Christmas greens, holly, mistletoe and bells. Games were enjoyed during the evemas greens, holly, mistletoe and bells.

Games were enjoyed during the evening and vocal and histrumental music. Supper was served in the dining room, and the table was trimmed in holly and mistletoe. Miss Lohmann's guests were Misses Beulah Gary, May Wilson, Marje Perkinson, Mary Murphy and Minnie Lohmann, Tuder Morgan, Joe Murphy, Aubrey Mayo, Frank Venti; and James McCrath.

In and Out of Toyn.

In and Out of Town. W. Vodges Mann, Jr., will leave this evening for Lexington, where he is a student at Washington and Lee Uni-

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lawson, of Hampton, who has been critically ill at the Virginia Hospital here, is slightly improved.

Miss Margaret Nottinghom, of Hol-lins College, is spending the holidays with Misses Cullensworth on Grove

Miss Annie C. Williams is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Frank J. Graigle, Jr., at 2005 Stuart Avenue.

Ernest W. Page, of Akron, O., visiting his mother, Mrs. S. W. Pag and his sister, Mrs. James Lownd Phippen, at 117 North Lombardy

Miss Nellie Talbott has gone to Portsmouth, where she is the guest of Miss Rosalie Langhorne.

Mrs. Herbert Anderson has returned to Alexandria after visiting her niece, Mrs. John Taylor, in this city,

Mercer G. Young, of St. Catherine, Ont., recenity returned from Berlin, Germany, is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. G. Young, of 1612 Hanover Avenue,

Cadet William Royall, of the Vir-ginia Military Institute, is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and

SCHOONER IS SINKING.

Mary S. Eskridge in Trouble off the North Carolina Const.

North Carolina Const.

Norfolk, Va. December 31.—The three-masted schooner Mary S. Eskridge, Captsin Griffith, bound from Jacksenville, Fla. to Baltimore, with a cargo of phosphate rock, anchored off Big Kenniket life-saving station, on the North Carolina const, to-day waterlogged and in a sinking condition. Life-savers from the coast rescued Captain Griffith and five men, composing the crew of the schooner.

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Wreckers worked unsuccessfully to-day in an effort to float the British steamer Thistieroy, stranded at Cape Lookout, N. C.

With the four-masted schooner Charles Dunas breaking up on Pea-Island, N. C., New York wreckers who have reached her to-morrow will be-gin stripping the vessel.

Engagement Announced.

Leesburg, Va., December 31.—The engagement is announced of Miss Frances de Lashmutt, of Georgetown, to Frank P. Moncure, son of Dr. W. P. Moncure, and formerly connected with the law firm of Moncure, Wampler & Gleth, of Alexandria Courthouse.



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GOLD PRODUCTION IS \$96,233,528

Total of Precious Metal Shows Decrease of \$45,000 as Compared With 1910.

Washington, December 31.—The gold production of the United States during 1911 was \$96,233,528, and the silver

It vases, and palmes decorated all. Wrs. Turner entertained some all. Wrs. Mrs. Turner entertained some all. Wrs. Mrs. Grantiy's engagement, as all. Wrs. Mrs. Carlisle, daughter of Mrs. Called sweet invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Afin Marle, to Wintercase, the increase was at a diminishing rate, and the director expresses the opinion that there is nother the bride's parents, 2304 Grove all. The wedding will be celebrated on the bride's parents, 2304 Grove and the director expresses the opinion that there is nother the bride's parents, 2304 Grove and 1899, and between 1890 and 1899, and of the cyanide process and of the development of the wonderful Transval field. The only country in the world that is showing notable gains at this time is Africa, and the Transvall field is nearing its maximum.

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he makes himself.

Growing old is a habit that is rapidly passing, thanks be. It will soon be laid on the saelf along with the hoopskirts, prickly roll music boxes and plush autograph albums.

All regardless of the weather; When they see no passerby
And they do not even try;
When she whispers to the fellow In a voice that's sweet and mellow, And she hangs onto his arm

Waen along the streets they scurry
And he yells at her to hurry
When he's fitteen feet ahead
And ne useless words are said;
When his conversation's scrappy
And when her replies are snappy;
When he pauses to relate;
"Damn it, Mag, you're always into"
When at every corner crossing
There is pulling, hauling, bossing;
When ale looks distinctly poeved
And she looks as though, she's griev.

ed;
When they dodge about and stumble
When they slip and slide and tumble
Just because they are in haste
And they have no time to waste,
They're married.

On Growing Old.

On Growing Old.

Has the thought ever occurred to you that people don't grow old like they used re? It's a fact. They don't, and we are beginning to believe that strowing old is a very foolish custom. It has been said by a contemporancous it has been said by a contemporancous it has been said by a contemporancous writer that it now appears as though there were a good many hearty old there were a good many hearty old there were a good many hearty old gentlemen in this country who will have to be shot on judgment day, and this is sait should be. We don't mean that they really ought to be shot upon that momentous occasion, but we do mean that they should keep young and mean that they say a for a chief contributing causes is whiskers.

In some ways growing old it simply a labit and one of the cheft contributing causes is whiskers and we used to we remmber our Uncle Pete very clearly in this regard. Where they every old man with one foot in the gravey old man with one foot in the gravey old man with one foot in the gravey old man with an expression which seemed to say that had some one very thing worth while In this world and that the only recreations left him were yet the and suphum to had seen everything worth while in this world and that the only recreations left him were yet the and suphum to nic. In general tone he resembled an old horsehnir sofa that has been in the family a long time. In the last forty years he has managed to catch the spirit of the times and reformed. He is now a beardless youth of sevenic the spirit of the times and reformed. He is now a beardless youth of sevenic the spirit of the times and reformed. He is now a beardless youth of sevenic the spirit of the strow to come out in the cold home town to the first man in the old home town to come out in the spring with an up-to-date straw hat. The last time we saw aim he had on a pair of peg top trousers and was taking some of buying a racing automobile.

This is a pretty cheerful old world, and there is a lot of fun in it that doesn't cost a cent. The only real fun in the combination salad spree would surely heave in sight. The lobster Newburg jamborco makes hideous the night. The rich folks could cheer up on these and other taings to hoot, while lesser lights could revel in a five-cent "hot dog" toot.

and Rexrode, fell out while out hunting, and Bland shot at his companion at long range, a few shots striking him in the breast. Both live on the West Virginia ce

First Assistant Postmaster-General Makes His Annual Report.

Washington, D. C., December 31.—
The enactment of a law to compensate all postni employes, including the letter carrier, for injuries sustained in the line of duty, but not attributable to their own negligence, is urged in the annual report of C. P. Grandfield, First Assistant Postmaster-General, submitted to Postmaster-General Hitchcock to-dny.

There were in operation June 30 las There were in operation June 30 last 59,237 post-offices of all classes in the United States. The postal city delivery service is now in operation in 1,541 cities, serving more than 46,000,000 people, and on 42,000 rural routes 20,000,000 people receive mail. This leaves a considerable portion of the American people, most of whom reside in towns and cities, the report declares, "without any form of free delivery service, and under the present laws there is no way by which the department can relieve the inequality."

The cost of free delivery in cities, including collection expenses, was nearly \$33,000,000, or more than 18 per cent, of the groes revenue of the city delivery cities.

Mr. Grandfield calls results

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Mr. Grandfield calls special attention o the fact that during the past fiscal year "the gross revenue of the depart-year" more than equaled the expendi-

ment more than equaled the expenditures, and the postal service is now self-sustaining for the first time since 1883. "In two years," he adds, "the enormous deficit of \$17,500,000 has been turned into a surplus."

The gross revenues for the year amounted to \$227,873,824; the expenditures to \$227,873,824; the expenditures to \$227,873,824; the expenditures to \$221,848,927, leaving a surplus of \$219,118, after deducting \$11,779 on account of loss of postal funds by fire and burglary.

The classification by executive order of the position of assistant postmaster at first and second-class offices and all electical positions at these offices increased the number of classified competitive positions by about 4,000.

The operation of the law which provides for the protection automatically of clarks in post-offices has brought about a condition, Mr. Grandfield says, that cught to be remedied immediately, since there are now 227 offices where the salary of the assistant postmaster is actually less than that of the clerks under him.

is actually less than that of the clerks under him.

The amount of Sunday work has been reduced fully 50 per cent. About 20,000 clerks and 15,000 carriers, who formerly reported for duty every Sunday, now are given a day of rest. Mr. Grandfield believes that the post-office clerks and city letter carriers should be allowed thirty days' leave, with pay. The report recommends an appropriation of \$10,000, to be used "in rewarding postal employes who offer to the department devices or processes that prove of value." It also urges pensions for superannuated employes.

BOYS EXPLODE DYNAMITE.

Windows in Nearby Stores Shattered
Youth Shoots Companion.
Monterey, Va., December 31.—Some thoughtless boys, imbued with a mistaken idea of celebrating the festive season, exploded a stick of dynamite late Thursday night at the intersection of Main and Spruce Streets, as a result of which each of the stores near by had two large glasses shattered. The authorities have been unable to get any clue as to the guilty parties.

Near the Pendleton line, north of Monterey, two youths named Bland

Marked Progress in Spotsylvaia During Year-Work on Good Roads

skiris, prickly roll music boxes and plush autograph albums.

These Do Not Exist.

A successful business man who didn't begin his career by picking up a pin- A woman who ever sat one minute in a theatre without reaching around to poke her back hair.

A weather creaker who doesn't always get caught out in the worst of it.

A self-made man who isn't proud of the job.

Willie's Essay on the Mule.

The mewl is a bewiful creecher with has no pride of auntcestry and in hope of prosperity and is the m-blem of Democracy. He has a sweet voice, but some what melonkoly, but he can't sing if you tie his tale down light consider'ble diplomacy.

There mewl had got a spring in his hind leg which goes off at the most in leg which goes off at the most onexpected times like a alarm clock. My unkle Pete has got a mewl which he says is the worse kicker he knows of, exceptin his wife, witch is my ant. When he wants his most y togedap, he hollers whom and when he says is the worse kicker he knows off, exceptin his wife. When he wants his most y togedap, he hollers whom and when he says is the worse kicker he knows off, exceptin his wife, witch is my ant. When he wants his most y togedap, he hollers whom and when he wants him to stop he hollers gedpin and the mewl does not chaw tonowin it. My ant does the same which he party of whitch he is the most of the advantage of some whitch is in the party of whitch he is the miller and when he party of whitch he is the miller and when he party of whitch he is the miller and when he party of whitch he is the miller and when he party of whitch he is the miller and when he party of whitch he is the miller and when he party of whitch he is the miller and when he party of whitch he is the party of whitch he is the party of whitch he is the miller and when he party of whitch he is the miller and when he party of whitch he is the miller and when he party of whitch he is the miller and when he party of whitch he is the miller and when he party of whitch he is the miller and when he party of whitch he the party of whitch he is the m-blem. Mewls is mostly used for faulin' borax alrea advertisements. That is all 1 is about the mewl whitch is enough to no about him.

(Good old Dr. Wiley, head of the government's pure food department, says a person can be a food toper as well as a drink toper.)

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government's pure food department, says a person can be a food toper as well as a drink toper.)

If Dr. Wiloy is correct, and ten to one he is, one does not need the old squirrel rye and energetic fizz.

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No longer would be need to loan against a polished bar and miss the midulish carr. The quick lunch wagon would suffice and cheaply, too, at lant. The rulek lunch wagon would suffice and cheaply, too, at lant. For there he could quite easily, go on a lamburg bat.

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IEADS TO MARRIAGE [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Hampton, Va., December 31.—Miss Etta V. Hope, a teacher in the Hampton public schools, and R. V. Owen, or Saitville, were the principals in a romantic wedding in Elizabeth City, N. C. lest night. They never had met until a few days ago, although they had carried on a correspondence since last June. By agreement they met in Norfolk yesterday and then went to the Norta Carollha Gretna Green to be married. Mr. and Mrs. Owen returned here to-day, and will leave to-morrow for their future home in Saitville, Mr. Owen's parents live in Nashville, Tenn.

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PARICIAN \$3.50---\$4 Easy Shoe (Special to The Times-Di Lancaster, Va., Decemb most brilliant social functi curred in the Northern N Christmas week was the of the holly festival at village of Kilmarnock, and der line between Lancaster umberland. The weather and cold, and though the heavy after many days. the celebration was p largest since the festival lished, now many years meeting was held in the castle at Kilmarnock, an the assemblage had bee order Miss Agnes Palmer, past year reigned as "a holly realin," abdicated and Miss Julia V. Herdi-Smith & Webster, Mins Julia V mico Church, was unani as her successor

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> Jenkins-Childe Jenkins—Lin Lynchburg, Va., De William Jenkins and Childress were marri of her parents, Mr. Childress, near the Hev. J. C. Poston of

Bank in New Jefferson Na ng yesterday t a handsome by ready for January

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It Is Pleasing to Labor, and Railroade Are Satisted.

Washington, D.C., December 31.— Some time toward the close of Jan-uary the employer liability commis-sion will present its final report to the two houses of Congress, and it will embedy a complet full providing a through governmen instrumentalities for injuries to employes of railroads

The preparation c the bill is the result of practically enstant labor by the commission, since its organization almost a year ago. Public work was begun during the regul extra session.

Senator Sutherland estimates the the proposed law will entail an epense of about \$400,000 on the goernment, but says that much of the amount will be compensated for the curtailment of sipenses in the curtailment of roads of the compensation propose templated at the start.

George Newton and his aister.

Mrs. ldrzle Rose, gave a ball to the young people living adjacent to Spotsylvania on Friday night last. A large number of invited guests attended, and dancing began at 7 o'clock and continued till sunrise on Saturday, at 12 o'clock supper was served.

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Intry," the genial and historic lentry," the genial and historic lentry, was the seene of most brilliant social event this community for many ready and middle served that while no individuate recovery will be as great as some no decived under the common law, the employes as a whole will be mor generally and much more certainly before was the served.

The report to accoming the bill in this community for many ready night,